THE WORLD

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 21.

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YERIFIED.

AND NEARLY THREE TIMESAS LARGE

AS THAT OF THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

IN NEW YORK WHICH IN POINT

WORLD. TO REFUND

ALL MONEYS PAID FOR ADVERTISING, IF, UPON A PROPER TEST

THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT

ADVERTISING IS NEXT TO THE

THE PEOPLE WILL SPEAK.

Public opinion in regard to the opening o Stayvesant Park in the evening will make itself heard at a meeting on Wednesday even-

The publication in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday of the original deed and the conditions under which it was received has shown the people what their rights are, and they propose to ask for them.

Stuyvesant Hall will ring on Wednesday night with the demand of the people that the full benefits of the Park be accorded to those to whom this breathing place was given.

A HOME BULE PRINCIPLE.

The reorganization of the Aqueduct Con mission by the Legislature in response to the recommendation of Gov. HILL is a distinct triumph for the principle of local self-gov

The new Board will consist of the Mayor Comptroller and the Commissioner of Public Works (Messrs, HEWITT, MYERS and NEWTON) and "four competent persons" (two from each party) to be appointed by the Mayor. This ought to make an efficient and honest Board. If it does not prove so, the responsibility will be where it belongs-with the local authorities, and not upon an irresponsible, ignorant and partisan body at Albany.

There can be no square game with a corrupt deal. The "deal" of 1886 has resulted as might have been expected. Politics should be kept out of contracts and contracts

MORE THAN MEDICINE.

Something more than medicine is needed to remedy the state of things discovered by THE EVENING WORLD'S Physician to the Poor.

The doctor and the reporter visited twentyfive tenement-houses yesterday, and found in them 225 families-nearly ten families to a building-and the houses were not large.

No medicine and no advice can prevent disease and death in such quarters. Medical skill can alleviate suffering and save some lives, but that is all. What is required is that the overcrowding of tenements should be stopped, and that a decent degree of cleanliness should be maintained The Health Department has started to pro-

vent the overcrowding. It is introducing sanitary measures in many tenements. But the landlords must be compelled to cooperate, or the slaughter of the innocents will continue.

Poetic justice got in its work for once on a careless contractor. In the heedless pulling down of a brick building in Chicago the contractor was killed. He was a good man, but not sufficiently careful of human life. Usually it is the innocent workmen who suffer.

The name of the winner in THE EVENING World's popular Word-Building contest will be announced in Monday evening's issue. The winning list will be printed at the same time for the satisfaction of all contestants.

Gen. SHEBIDAN has gained ground in his gallant fight with grim Death. He was able to sit up on the edge of his bed yesterday and swing his feet. May he soon be able to swing his hat !

It is reported that a gold mine has been opened in Michigan. But Michigan has recently become a doubtful State.

When kings kies, the people may well fear. The osculation of the Czar and the Emperor promises no good to liberty and progress in Europe.

The Giants should put their little volunteer Mascot on the salary list, They may need him on the home field.

m on the home field.

As I wish to become a member of such a society, please allow the answers, if any, to appear in the columns of The Eveniso World, and oblige.

W.H. stiempt to convince the Senate that a man

who was a Democrat during the war is not fit | WHY NOT OPEN THE GATES ? to hold office. MELVILLE W. FULLER WAS confirmed as Chief Justice by a vote of nearly 2 to 1. It is a good thing that Vermont narrow-gauge partisanship doesn't run this great country.

GOOD THINGS FOR SUNDAY.

Lettuce, 5 cents. King ish. 20 cents. Sen bass, 18 cents. Whilebalt, 20 cents. Beets, S cents a bunch. Grapes, 25 cents a pound. Raspberries, 7 cents a box. Frog legs, 50 cents a pound. Crab meat, 40 cents a pound. Nectarines, 40 cents a dozen. Green corn, 80 cents a dozen. Banaus melons, 10 to 25 cents, Gooseberries, 20 cents a quart. Cherries, sour, 15 cents a pound. Pineapples, 15 cents; best, 30 cents. CaultCower, 15 cents; best, 25 cents. Plums, 30 cents a dozen; best, 40 cents Peaches-Best, \$1 a dozen: fair, 30 cents. Tomatoes, 10 cents a quart; best, 50 cents. Blackberries-Best, 15 cents; good, 12 cents.

WORLDLINGS. Four or five of the head porters in the leading

Chicago hotels are collectively worth over half a million dollars. The youthful Emperer of China rises at 3 o'clock in the morning, breakfasts at 6, dines at noon, sups

at 3 o'clock and goes to bed by 6. A revival held in Harrison County, Ind., by some spostles of the Mormon religion during the past few weeks has stirred up the inhabitants to a degree never known before. Many converts have been made, and the doctrines of the church have been discussed in every farmhouse.

John Brown, the eldest son of the famous John Brown of early abolition days, lives on Put-in-Bay island, in Lake Erie, and supports himself by the income from his vineyards and orchards. He is now a gray-headed man, older by several years than his father was when he gave his life for freedom in Virginia.

Congressman Brice, the new Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, is forty-two years old. He is a man of slight physique, greatly resembling Chief-Justice Fuller in appearance. His complexion is blond and his face s clean-shaven, except on the upper lip. Although man of quiet manners, he has an opinion of his own, and doesn't hesitate to express it when neces

Baron di Courtier, of Buda Pesth, is a guest a the Windsor Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. F. Arnold, of Newport, R. I., is staying at the Grand Hotel.

J. E. McIntire, the well-known bridge builder of Buffalo, is stopping at the Astor House.

Brutus J. Clay, of Richmond, Ky., and Louis Blits, of Detroit, have the freedom of the Hotel

G. H. Barclay, of the British Legation at Weshington, and G. A. Hammount, of Chicago, are stopping at the Hotel Brunswick.

Arrivals at the Albemarie include H. W. Pendle-ton Maxwell, of Ireland; Richard Ashworth, of England, and Sam P. Cochran, of Dallas, Tex.

New names at the Hoffman House are those of Judge John A. Honnau, of Indianapois; C. M. Benjamin, of Ithaca, and Augusto da Costa, of the Brazilian Legation at Washington.

Look Out For Him.

Information is brought to THE EVENING

World that a person who gives the name of

M. F. Robinson, claims to be a reporter of

this paper, and has been taking advantage of

the agitation in these columns against policy

dealers and other gamblers in attempting to blackmail the gamblers under threat of ex-

blackmail the gamblers under threat of exposure. There is no such person connected with The Evening World. We warn gamblers as well as all others not to credit such pretensions on his part. The Evening World's fight, even against the gamblers, is always 'on the square.' The whole batch of them has not money enough to prevent a single exposure in these columns.

A Very Religious Bull.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Lately there has been a great deal of

talk about the Rev. Mr. Harrison, the re-

vivalist, converting so many people, and now

he thinks of bringing in all the Wall street

men. Well, I know one very religious man down there any way. He ought to come up and bring the half of Wall street with him. He is a Sunday-school Superintendent, a class leader and a great exhorter. He buys close on the margin, and if you should drop into his church during a prayer meeting he will take you by both hands and make such a time over you that you will think you have got an everlasting friend. Meet bim the next day in Wall street and he will forget that he ever met you—unless, perhaps, you are worth

ever met you—unless, perhaps, you are worth about \$1,000,000. But he is a very religious Bull. C. F. Henry, 337 Fourth avenue, corner Twenty-seventh

Employed the Wrong Man.

[From Life.]

Dr. S .- You don't mean to tell me that old Saw

ones charged you \$15 for cutting off your arm ?

Mr. P.—Yes, \$15. Dr. S.—Now, why didn't you send for me? I would have cut off both arms for less money than

For Mrs. Lumndrid's Work.

Inclosed please find \$5 in subscription to a

fund-which we hope you will promote-in

behalf of the Christian enterprise of Mrs. Lamadrid in feeding the worthy poor. We hope that this may be added to by many lib-

eral-minded of our and sister cities.

H. W. McC.

Amateur Theatricals His Hobby.

age, join an amateur theatrical society

How can a young man, eighteen years of

To the Editor of The Evening World

New York, July 20.

Good speakers will be present at the meeting and will put forth convincing arguments in favor of The Evening World's measure, and all who attend will have an opportunity to express their views.

Judging from the opinions and righteous indignation of the people living in the vicinity of Stuyvesant Square, the attendance at the meeting will be so large that it may have to adjourn to the open air, so all can take part in it. A large crowd will undoubtedly be present.

The speakers and further arrangements will be published in The Evening World as they are decided upon.

Alderman Joseph Murray is in favor of the movement to open the gates, and does not Alderman Joseph Murray is in favor of the movement to open the gates, and does not see what is to prevent their being opened.

"They ought to be opened," said he.
"What's the use of keeping them closed?" Hotel Register Discoveries. C. W. Pardo, of Atlants, Ga., is stopping at the

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

HAVE AN UNTENABLE CASE.

Hall Wednesday Evening-Popular Sen-

All who doubted heretofore that Peter G.

when they read the text of the original deed

in yesterday's issue of THE EVENING WORLD.

The land was given to the city for a public

square exclusively, to be used as a public

benefit. The park is by far the most pleasant

in the cool of the evening, and this is the

only time the poor people in the vicinity have

to enjoy it. The people who would prefer to

have the gates closed during the evening are

just the ones who do not care much to visit

it, and to such selfish people it is safe to say

that the park was not intended for them any

timent Aroused.

An Object of Pity.



The Glacy House register to-day mentions Capt.
E. K. Webster, U. S. A., Rev. James Taber Johnson and Dr. Joseph R. Brownell, of Washington, and A. L. Pope, of Pittaburg.
At the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day are Major Philpot Curran, of the British Army; W. E. Tanner, the big iron merchant of Richmond, Va., and N. Shiverick, of Omaha, Neb. My friends say that I have consumption, and advise me to partake of fresh blood. Where, oh, Late arrivals at the St. James Hotel include Miss Jennie Sluppson, sister of Clerk Simpson, who has been studying music abroad; G. W. Sackett, of Chicago, and W. A. Holden, of Hocuester.

Doubtless. [From Time.]

.. What did Jonah do when he got out of the "Told some fish story, I suppose,"

To a Finish. [From Time.]

First Argumentive Caller (to second ditto)-Come now: I'll try conclusions with you.

Miss Nettle (under her breath)—Oh, how I hope

you may both succeed! On His Wedding Tour.

Husband-I want rooms for myself and wife.

Rotel Clerk-Suite? Husband-Of course she is-perfectly levely. The sweetest girl in America!

[From Time.] out. What's the mat'er?
Cumso—Oh, nothing! A week's rest will set me
up. Just back from my vacation.

A Nautical Pointer. (From Harper's Baser.)
Small Boy-Captain, do Mother Cary's chickens ever lay any eggs? Captain—Plenty of 'em, my boy. Just you come up on deck to-morrow morning before the steward is out and see how full the hatchway is.

lile Position.

Father-Well. Thomas, you have graduated from college and are now ready for your life work. What

will be your field?
Son (thoughtfully)—Well, to tell the truth, sir, t's a little hard to decide between left and centre.

The Grand Passion. Mrs. Albertine-Did you ever suffaire from : Bacon-Once, only once.

Mrs. Albertine—Oh, tell me ! How? Where? Bacon—Bridgeport. 2 A. M., bar closed, Mrs. Albertine—I do not understand. Bacon—I do.

Too Liberal. [From Horper's Basar]

Tourist-What are your terms, Mr. Browne? Landierd Browns-Twenty dollars a week, sir, Tourist-And what am I expected to do? Landford—Do? What do you mean?
Tourist—Why, you surely don't intend paying me goo a week just for staying here, do you? It's too nigh. Fifteen dollars a week would be enough.

A Sure Test. | From Texas Niffings. 1

" I'd like to get some genuine maple sugar, said a gentleman from the South who is visiting a riend in New York.
"You want the genuine article I suppose?" "You want the general queried the New Yorker.
"That's what I want. How can I recognize it?"
"By not finding it on sale at any of the stores."

Appearances Are Decetiful. [Prom Texas Siftings.] "I'll bet you had soft-boiled eggs for breakfast this morning," remarked Gus De Smith to Gil-

poly, who is rather slovenly. Gilhooly-That's where you are mistaken. "Well, there is egg on your mustache."
"I dare say. We had eggs for breakfast day before yesterday. You said I had eggs for breakfast this morning. Do you see how easy it is to be deceived by appearances?"

To Lay a Corner-Stone. The corner-stone of the new Church of St. Charles Borromeo's, One Hundred and Forty-first street and Seventh avenue, will be laid to-morrow

at 4 r. M. The Rev. Charles M. O'Keeffe, Ll. D., formerly of St. Paul's, Barlem, in rector, Right Rev. John J. Conroy, Bishop of Curium, will officiate.

Rev. James J. Dougherty, successor of the late
Father Drungoole, will nreach the sermon. The
Protectory Band will be present, and the ceremonles will be very impressive.

Local News Condensed. The sudden death of George Needhim, aged forty, 227 East One Hundred and Third street, and Henry Cooper, aged forty-Sve, of One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street and Gerard avenue, were reported at the Coroner's office this morning.

LABOR MEN ON THE COMMISSION.

fr. Archibald Believes They Would Materiully Advance the Aqueduct Work.

THE STUYVESANT PARK EXCLUSIVES Organized labor in this city is considerably exercised over the proposition suggested by James P. Archibald that the Mayor appoint The People's Absolute Right to the Park as two representative labor men on the new Aqueduct Commission. Clear as Daylight-A Rousing Indigontion Meeting to Be Held in Stayveanst

Mr. Archibald is one of the best known nd most practical of the labor leaders of this city, and has the reputation of being thor-oughly honest in his convictions. He is Master Workman of National Trades

Assembly No. 210, composed of paper-hangers and interior decorators.

An Evening World reporter sought Mr. Archibald for his views in the matter, and Stuyvesant intended the land called Stuyvesant Park, which he deeded to the city, to be used exclusively for the benefit of the people, sked him his reason for desiring the appointand that the Park Commissioners have the nent of two labor men on the commission in answer he said : "There is so much labor employed on the authority to leave the gates open in the evening, must have been relieved of this doubt

"There is so much labor employed on the Aqueduct and so few are acquainted with the actual needs of the big job that I think the Mayor is in duty bound to put men on the commission who understand what is required for the best interests of the city. No one has ever been on the commission to whom the workmen on the job could confide their grievances with any degree of confidence or security that they would not be discharged.

"It is well known that men on the work have suffered indescribable torture, owing to bad ventilation, insufficient light and carelessness in removing debris after explosions in the headings. Numerous lives have been lost, owing to carelessness, for which

been lost, owing to carelessness, for which no responsibility could be fixed. The many serious accidents that have occurred since way.
Arrangements are being made for holding an indignation meeting in Stuyvesant Hall next Wednesday evening. The hall has been secured, and will undoubtedly ring with the sentiments of the people in favor of opening

serious accidents that have occurred since the commencement of the work might be obviated by the appointment of at least two workingmen on the commission.

"It may be urged against my proposition that workingmen have a lack of business capacity, but I take the appointment of two day-laborers on the Public Building Commission of Minneapolis as proof of the fact that such men are needed on all large public works. Every effort should be made by the labor organizations of this city to secure a Mr. M. J. Kelly, the lawyer, has willingly Mr. M. J. Kelly, the lawyer, has willingly consented to be master of ceremonies. Mr. Kelly is strongly in favor of the question at issue. He has examined carefully the deed of the property, and he says that there is no good reason why the gates are closed in the labor organizations of this city to secure representation on the reform commission." vening.

Good speakers will be present at the meet-

ANTI-UNION SCHOOL CONTRACTORS.

The Building Trades Section Indignant at Their Treatment of Its Men.

The Building Trades Section held an important and well-attended meeting at 145 Eighth street last evening, Credentials were presented and delegates admitted from the Electric House-Wiremen's Union, the Whitestone Association of Marble-Workers, Hickory Labor Club of Plumbers, Brick-layers' Union No. 11, Steam-Pipe and Boiler-Felters' Union, and Lodge No. 14 of the United Order of American Carpenters and

United Order of American Joiners.

The German Painters' Union complained that the School Commissioners employ firms to make repairs on the school buildings who pay less than union wages and require their employees to work longer hours than those established by the trades and labor unions. The section instructed the German painters to arrange for a mass-meeting and invite all the other unions to participate in it, with a view to preventing discrimination against union workmen and their organizations.

The German Painters' Union also reported that the owner of the Madison Avenue Hotel, at Fifty-eighth street, does not employ union men to do his painting nor does he pay the standard rate of wages to those he employs. Delegate McKim, of Lodge No. 14. United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners, was elected Marshal of the Section for the Labor Day parade. All organizations intending to participate in the demonstration were directed to notify the Secretary of the section within three weeks. The section instructed the German painters

within three weeks.

The Central Labor Union was requested to appoint a committee to call upon the the School Commissioners and induce them to give contracts to city men instead of those living in adjoing States and cities.

Delegate John Dean was sent as a representative to the Central Labor Union from the Electric House-Wiremen's Union.

FURNITURE MEN'S GRIEVANCES.

Strikes Against Longer Hours or Less Pay in Three Factories.

The Furniture Workers' Section of the Central Labor Union met last evening at 145 Eighth street, with Delegate Emerich, of the Furniture Workers' Union, in the chair. The Organization Committee was

nounced to meet Tuesday evenings at 543 East Third street to organize the carriage and vagon makers.
The strikes against the ten-hour rule in

Kilpatrick's and Harting's shops were re-ported still in progress, and, it is said, the men in the latter's factory were compelled to take away their tools.

The Jewish Aid Society, in St. Mark's the next seat

place, was reported to have sent men to take the places of the union men in Kilpatrick's

the places of the union men in Kilpatrick's factory. A committee was instructed to inquire into the matter.

It was reported that eighteen members of the New York Spring Bed and Wire Mattress Makers' Union employed by the New York Woven Wire Mattress Company, in Hudson street, are on strike against a reduction of 50 per cent. Men were secured from Castle Garden and Philadelphia to fill the places of the old hands. Before the reduction the men claim they could make \$15 a week each. men claim they could make \$15 a week each, but under the reduction not half that amount

can be made.
All unions were requested to join in th parade on Labor Day and to notify the Secretary how many men each proposed to have in the line.

Labor-Day Sports. The Committee on Games for the Labor-Day plo nic at Phoenix Park has decided to have a 100-vard

run and a half-mile run, a mile walk, a five-mile go-as-you-please, shooting at 100 yards distance, bowing and a hop, skip and jump.
The entrance fee is 25 cents. The games are open to all members of bona-fide labor organizations. The committee can be found at 145 Eighth street Thursday and Friday evenings after 8 P. M.

Among the Workers. There are 440 local unions attached to the Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Dr. McGlynn will talk about his "Plan of Campaign" to-morrow night at Cooper Institute. Coffin-makers report trade dull, and that union men have been displaced in some manufactories b non-union men.

The defeated beer brewerymen of Cincinnati have decided to join the Prohibitionists in a move-ment to down the old political parties. Organized labor of this city is looking for a new man for the Federal Department of Labor in place of Carroli 1). Wright, who is now Acting Com-

A special meeting of the Hickory Labor Club will be held in Clarendon Hall Tuesday evening to elect delegates to the national convention of plumbers to be held at Boston July 33.

The United Labor party organization of the Twenty-fourth Assembly District, has secured headquarters at the innetton of Willis and Taird avenues and One Hundred and Forty-eighth street. avenues and one Hundred and Forty-eighth street.
Furniture-Workers' Unious Nos. 7 and 19, the
Carria-e and Wagon Makers' Union, and the
United Upholsterers have suscessed each member
sye cents, to raise fonds for the locked-out brewerymen who are unable to find work.

District Assembly No. 49 will try to transact bush ness to-morrow afternoon, but it is very doubtful if the contending factions will remain quiet enough to enable the assembly to open. Many important matters are greatly delayed by the existing diffi-

culty.

The Central Labor Union meets in Clarendon Hail to-morrow afternoon, when the differences between Typographical Union No. 6 and German Typographia No. 7 will be discussed. The Frinting Trades Section will bring in its report sustaining No. 7 and asking that No. 6 be debarred from obtaining in any way the support of the Central Labor Union.

A Pleasant Send-Off.

The Young Violet Drill Association escorted B. Finkelstein, their fellow-member, to the Grand Centrai depot, presented him with a gold watch and saw him safely started for Baltimore. Among the flends concerned in the presentation were:
E. Gittleman, A. Cohen, L. Vorzimer, M. Rosenburn, S. Huntchmay, M. Sinwy, B. Rosenberg, H. Lustburgh, B. Rosentwieg, A. Loewentasi, L. Posner, S. Vorzimer,

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

Little Mena and Gretchen Lost in a Waltz Which a Street Band Played.

A little German hand meandered up Second avenue this morning and finally settled down between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets and proceeded to blow more or less sweet melody from eight brass horns.

There were medleys, bits from popular operas, polkas and what not, and in five minutes seemingly all the children in the ward had gathered there.

Then the musicians struck up a waltz. A soft, dreamy waitz, and instantly every little one selected a partner and in a twinkling the sidewalk for the whole block was a moving swarm of baby dancers.

The picture was a pretty one and people stopped to gaze upon it. Even the stolid men from Faderland became lost in their enjoyment of the scene, forgot themselves and played on and on. After a little most of the tiny dancers grew tired and ceased their exercise, but two wee girls, the smallest of the party, continued to

girls, the smallest of the party, continued to step to the music.

They were evidently sisters, bright, blue eyed, flaxen-haired tots. Not more than four summer suns had glinted in the hair of the eldest, and the other was still younger.

They were lost in their enjoyment. Their eyes looked at nothing, and the expression of their round faces was ecsatic.

They moved with the most delicate grace, keeping perfect time, turning, reversing, balancing with absolute precision. Up and down the pavement from one end of the block to the other for ten minutes.

Then the music stopped, and an Evening

block to the other for ten minutes.

Then the music stopped, and an EVENING WORLD reporter stepped up to the little waltzers and asked: "What is your name?"

The eldest replied, touching one dimpled finger to her own clean little bosom: "Mena, She Gretchen."

That was all her stock of English, and the smaller child could not talk at all, but looked with wondering even at the reporter.

with wondering eyes at the reporter.

Won't Some One Return Little Mr. Uno to His Wife and Children ?

Up to Wednesday last there was a happy family in the Wilson home, 203 Grand street. No more cheerful matron resides on the street than madame, and Mr. Uno Wilson, happy father of thirteen bright little ones,

sang merrily to them.
On that morning Mr. Uno was looking out at the front window. He seemed in his usual spirits, but he either fell or lesped out of the window and lighted on the pavement, forty feet below.
Sireet urchins gathered about him, and a neighbor insists that one of them took Mr. Uno up and ran away with him.
Hence this advertisement which was repeated in the papers this morning \$3.50 worth:

ONT—Wednesday, July 18, a green canary bird. Liberal reward will be paid on returning it to Mrs. Wilson, 208 Grand st., corner Most. Madame Uno sits all day on her perch, dis-consolate, while two babies—the latest bless-ings of the couple—cry feebly for their food. Mr. Uno always assisted his spouse in the

Mr. Uno always assisted his spouse in the care of these little hostages, especially at meal time; and now the deserted wife has no heart for the work and positively refuses to feed her babes.

Mrs. Wilson, owner of the birds, says:
"No, Uno was not very valuable to any one but me. He was a great pet and fell out of a window where he was taking the sun. He was a sweet singer and was father of all my other birds. Here are thirteen young ones, born this year."

The Minister Was on Too Intimate Terms

Little Marguerite and Annie are not far apart in years, and it will be a long, long time before they can be numbered among grown folks."

They are exceedingly bright and thinking for such small people, and not infrequently spring upon their unsuspecting friends ideas of somewhat startling magnitude.

On a recent Sunday they attended a fashionable church in Fifth avenue and sat very primly with the large members of the family. Their behavior was unexceptionable until the minister got pretty well along in the course of a rather long prayer.

of a rather long prayer.

Then little Annie's weariness began to get the better of her sense of decorum. She wriggled uneasily in her seat for a few moments and then leaned up to her mother's ear with a long sigh and these words, audible in

be so 'quainted with God." Showing the Power of Words in a Hot

Political Campaign. Time, a few years ago, during a hot local campaign in the Sixteenth Assembly District.

aloon, East Fifteenth street. Debate arises on nominating "one of the boys" for Alderman. A young statesman ets up and orates in this style : "What do dose blokes on Third avenou

Scene, rear room of Tommy Finnegan's

care about us blokes? Narthin'! What us blokes wants to do is to elect our own candidate—see? Let us blokes stick together and we kin win, hands down." During the same campaign there was a neeting in Stuyvesant Hall, East Seven-

teenth street.

The grandiloquent James Fitzgerald was getting off his peroration. The crowd was spell-bound by his rhetorical pyrotechnics and the grinding out of polysyllables in his most unctuous style. The great and only Johnny Duncan was for a moment overwhelmed by Fitzgerald's eloquence.

"Where does Jimmy get those big words from?" asked a "gas-house" district County Democrat in a loud voice.

"From de directory," replied Johnny Duncau in all earnestness.

can in all earnestness. The meeting adjourned.

This Is the Time When Persevering Lovers Haunt the Mull. Seats on the Mall in Central Park are at a premium these moonlight evenings.

The lovers have become so numerous there that the seats won't hold them all, notwithstanding they do not take up much room per

pair.

The benches are always monopolized at an early hour, and there the lovers sit and sit and sit in attitudes qui e shocking to the strangers who happen up to take a look at Beethoven by moonlight.

There are generally a lot of practical boys.

There are generally a lot of practical boys there, too, who have great fun with the ro-mantic couples, whom they cheerfully advise to "Break away!" Lovers have to get used to that sort of thing, and there are a good many of them now who do not mind the boys in the least. They perhaps rightly consider that the boys are envious because they, too, have not

Piece of Genuine Chivalry in a Brooklyn Open Car.

gir s and a seat.

Instances of modern chivalry are not s numerous but that most of them are worth recording.

An instance in particular occurred in Brooklyn during the heavy rain of last Thursday evening, and was noticed by a very few people, among whom was an Evening

World reporter.

A well-filled Court street open car was bowling along Fulton street, and when near the City Hall it stopped to allow a young lady to enter. There was only one vacant

seat in the car, and that was on the side where the rain had blown in, wetting it thoroughly, and making it anything but an

The young lady was tired. Her looks and The young lady was tired. Her looks and actions plainly showed it, and with a sigh of resignation she prepared to sit down when a man who sat opposite, puffing a short clay pipe, arrested her progress and, tendering his own seat, calmly sat down in the water, ignoring the fact that the rain was drifting through the partly open curtain and pouring a stream down his back.

That his sacrifice was appreciated was evi-

That his sacrifice was appreciated was evident from the hearty "Thank you," and pleasant smile from the lady, who, it may be remarked, was neither pretty nor richly

AT DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.

Pen and Ink Pictures of the Rooms and Occupants.



and Broadway. The building is a large double brown - stone house, and is amply provided with rooms for the necessary camfor the necessary cam-paign work. The lo-cation is also desira-ble, as the building is ble, as the building is within a few minutes' walk of all the princt

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS ON pal uptown botels. GUARD. The basement will be used as an express office for the sending of documents and bundles of campaign literature to State committees. The first or parlor floor contains a large

and a small reception-room for visitors, while another room in the rear has been assigned to the use of the members of the press, whose duty it is to report any news emanating from the committee and headquarters gossip.



CORNER IN CHAIRMAN BRICE'S PRIVATE ROOM

CORNER IN CHAIRMAN BRICE'S PRIVATE ROOM.

The second floor will be occupied by the Chairman of the Executive Campaign Committee. Mr. Calvin S. Brice, and bis committee colleagues. Mr. Edward Brown Dickinson, the working secretary and official stenographer of the committee, also has a room on this floor.

Mr. Dickinson has been one of the efficient aids of the National Committee for many campaigns, and nearly all the hard and important clerical work of the campaign has always devolved upon him. He is withal a thorough politician and his advice on campaign literature is generally depended upon. Mr. Dickinson is known as an indefatigable worker and his services are fully appreciated. The Sergeant-at-Arms is ex-State Senator Smith, of Norwalk, Conn., a friend of ex-

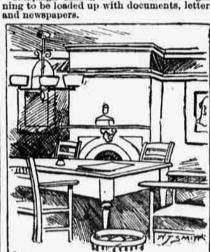


" LET HIM COME UP." United States Senator William H. Barnum³ Chairman of the National Committee. Sergeant at Arms Smith sits in a chair at the foot of the stairs leading to the second floor. He is on guard day and night, and his duty is to allow no one upstairs except members of the committee and visitors whose presence may be acceptable to the members of the committee. "Let the gentleman up,"

THE BUSY PUZZLERS,

Plenty of Correct Answers to "The Evening World's" Puzzles Received.

Campaign Manager Brice's desk is beginning to be loaded up with documents, letters



IN THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE ROOM. He is also bothered to distraction by ap-licants for positions at headquarters. The plicants for positions at headquarters. The reception-rooms are constantly crowded by seekers after clerical work. The document and literary bureaus will occupy the top floors of the building.

Napoleon as a Deserter. (From Texas Siftings.)
When the first Napoleon, having abandon doscow, arrived at the ferry on the river Nieman, ie saked the ferryman, who did not know him, it "No," was the reply, "you are the fi was the reply, " you are the first,"

> [From Harper's Bazar.] The swarms of log mosquitoes
> We couldn't well endure.
> So screens in every window
> We put, and felt secure. Then did the pesky servants Who with us now abide

No Better Off.

Leave through the day the front door And back door open wide. Salt Rheum

Often causes great agony with its intense itching and burning. Hood's Sarasparilla, the great blood purifier, cures salt rheum and all skin diseases. It thoroughly cleaness, renovates and enriches the blood. Give it a

my boy of salt rhoum, I tripe Hood's Sarsaparilla and Olive Ointment. I have now used four boxes of Ointment and one and a half bottles of Sarsaparilla, and the boy is to all appearances completely cured. He is now four years old, and has been afflicted since he was six months of age." Mns. B. SANDERSON, 56 Newhal street, Lowell, Mess.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

lold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

THE PHYSICIAN AT WORK

HE VISITED TENEMENT-HOUSES CONTAIN-

ING 225 FAMILIES YESTERDAY. Expert Observation on the Santary Condition of the Abodes of Poverty-Green Disregard of the Simplest Laws of Health -A Visit to Blind Man's Alley-Advice on

the Diet of the Little Ones. There were in all twenty-five houses visited by THE EVENING WORLD physician and the seporter yesterday, and wherever sick children were found in need of medical attendance it was given. Free tickets for an ocean

sail were also distributed. The twenty-five tenement-houses contained in all, according to statements of occupants in each case, over two hundred and twentyfive families.

The rain and muggy weather had not made Cherry street any more attractive than usual as THE EVENING WORLD physician and the reporter carefully picked their way through a dirty, narrow alley leading into a rear court commonly known as "Blind Man's alley," so named because of the number of blind people who live in the old rickety houses

surrounding the court. It was impossible to ascertain how many families occupied the houses, but owing to its overcrowded condition the Board of Health has ordered a reduction of the num-

Health has ordered a reduction of the number of occupants.

From the condition of affairs in "Blind Man's alley" it would appear that sanitary rules of the city were the last to be enforced.

The Evening World physician found swarms of forlorn little mites of humanity in urgent need of medicinal interference.

Seemingly the favorite food among the little ones is potatoes. The mothers don't know, though, when they give the babies a potato to nibble on, that, in a child under two years of age, the little stomach is no more capable of digesting potatoes than their mothers are capable of digesting gutta percha.

A pitiable condition of affairs was observed at 15 and 18 Essex street. The rear of the former premises was in a tearfully foul condition. The EVENING WORLD is doing all it can to alleviate the suffering and distress among the poor, but until the laws of nest-ness and cleanliness are observed and en-forced no permanent and abiding result can

The first and all-important step is to purify The first and all-important step is to purify their surroundings, and this can be accomplished by every one's taking a personal interest in the matter and keeping their own apartments thoroughly clean.

But who are the landlords who allow this terrible state of affairs to exist? Is the health and general condition of their tenants of no object or interest to them?

A block of houses between Delancey and Rivington streets, known as "Murderers' Row," contained many little invalids suffering from intestinal troubles, and the need of proper clothing is imperitive.

proper clothing is imperitive.

Are there any of your babies' balf worn out undergarments, that could be spared, is the question The Evening World asks of its mother readers to-night?

A Field of Noble Labor.

[From the Detroit Advertiser.]
An excellent physician has been engaged by the New York EVENING WORLD, to look after poor litle sick children whose parents are unable to pay for medical treatment, Dr. Charles N. Cox is devotng himself to the work of looking after such chisiren. Dr. Cox will also, through the columns of the paper, inform its readers how best to preserve he health of children. The mortality am fants has been fearful during the past two months in New York and the outlook for the next few weeks is far worse. Dr. Cox can, of course, go over but comparatively little ground in that big city. There is work for more than a hundred physicians in the same field of noble labor.

Conducting a Worthy Charity.

Now THE EVENING WORLD, of New York, announces that it has regularly retained a competent physician whose business it will be to visit and prescribe for the children of families too poor to employ and pay for a physician. The prescriptions are also to be filled out gratuitously by the Eastern Dispensary, corner of Essex and Grand streets. This is a worthy charity, and THE EVENING WORLD deserves all the popularity and profit that may come

directly or indirectly from it.

Correct solutions of "THE WORLD is the heat want medium" enigms have been received from B. Bennett, 94 Thompson st.; Ida M. Barto, aged eleven, Flushing, L. L.; Gertie May Ernesty, 218 E. 70th st.; E. M. T., 647 Leonard st., Brooklyn; Henry Gross, S. V. Block, 154 E. 84th st.; Anna Rheinhold, V. Block, 154 E. 84th st.; Anna Rheinhold, 128 E. 94th st.; Allan W. Russell, 59 Rivington st.; Sophie Rumpeltin, Westwood, N. J.; John J. Devoy. William Scholtz, 1060 Herkimer st., Brooklyn; Geo. E. Ryan, 415 W. 42d st.; G. B. S., J. Bates, 331 Bergen st., Brooklyn; Oswald J. Arnold, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Leopold Loew, John N. Meads, Passaic, N. J.; John J. Carroll, 505 W. 28th st.; Edward Burling, 175 E. 75th st.; Chas. P. Jackson, Pearsalls, L. Ir; L. C. Van De Water, 60 Horatio st.; Isaac Hirschberg, aged 7, 242 1st ave.; Grebor Eread, Florence N. Werner, 172 E. 88th st.; E. L. Rathge, 161 E. 27th st.; James McWilliams, 2127 2d ave.; M. S. B., 270 W. 23d st.
Agnes E. Barrett, 499 E. 140th st.; Chas. S. Hirsch, 133 W. 63d st.; Mamie Fitzpatrick, 310 E. 39th st.; Geo. Abendschein, S. M. H., Mary D. Milbank, Rye, N. Y.; L. C. Holbrook, aged 12. Matawan, N. J.; Samuel C. Henderson, Bedford News Agency, Brooklyn; Mr. Phelps, 1151 Fulton st., Brooklyn; Henrietta Strauss, 900 3d ave.; Ward Hillman, Fordham ave., near 178th st.
Answers to the printing pi puzzle, "The Evening World-the best, the brightest and the cheapest," were received from T. M. Lockwood, 510 Broadway; W. W. Dunham, 349 North Warren st., Trenton, N. J.; A Devoted Admirer, Leopold Loew, May Star, 2342 4th ave.; G. B. S., Herman Schmur, 428 East 12th st.; Hattie Oestreicher, 165 Allen st.; Augusta Baumgarten; F. Portman, 94 Broad st., Elizabethport, N. J.; Florence N. Werner, 172 East 88th st.; E. Olly, C. B. Galvin, 226 East 11th st.
Nat Mamfrank, Miss Daisy Rysus, Williamsburg. 128 E. 94th st.; Allan W. Russell, 59 Riving-

burg. Here's Still Another. To the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed find an enigma, which I hope may be satisfactorily received.

My 7, 21, 12, 14, 5 is a useful animal. My 1, 2, 4, 22 is to annex. My 15, 16, 17, 20, 3, 8 is a kind of vehicle. My 18, 11, 19 is a delineation of the parts of

the earth.

My 6, 9, 17, 13, 5 is a garden tool.

My 10, 17, 12, 19 is a musical instrument.

My whole is what The Evening World had proved itself to be. EDMERE DALGLEISH. 354 Eleventh street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

An Ensy Thing to Understand

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Tell your newsboy that his enigma is not bad, but he must give us a little harder nut to erack next time. That "THE WORLD IS the Best Want Medium" is and has for some time been an undisputed fact. Those who doubt it should give it a test, and they will find it as easy to prove as your newsboy's enigma was to solve by, I presume, thousands of your readers. Horace Grangelle. July 19, 256 West Forty-fith street.